The Soldiery and Potter Let the Mob Ente the Pince for Many Hours-" Kill the Rich" in the Battle Cry-Many People Killed and Wounded-Shops Sacked, PANAMA, Aug. 25,-The following account is given of the recent rioting of strikers at Valparaiso, Chill:

Since midday yesterday all doors have been closed, and mobs have been shouting, assaulting, wounding, ill-treating, and sacking. It was early known that the launchmen and stevedores had struck, and that they had threatened to attack the Custom House, the workmen in which were compelled to join the mob. The strikers demanded payment in which was promptly followed throughout the

Pick pandles and handles of other tools were obtained, and armed with these the mob proceeded to the iron works of Messra Lever. Murphy & Co., where they did immense damsace. On the wharf the fires in the steam winches were extinguished.

At 1 P. M. the mob swept through the city. plundering stores, confectionery shops, drinking houses, druggists' shops, bakers' shops, barbers' shops and warehouses, and carrying off everything portable. At some places rifle shots were fired at them, but as the cartridges were soon exhausted the defenders had to leave their property at the mercy of the mob.

Meanwhile the police were assembled in artong force at the very spots where no mob was to be seen. Two hours after these dis-orders had occurred, and after eighty people

orders had occurred, and after eighty people had been wounded and twelve killed, the authorities determined to send out artillery and minarty pickets and defend the Intendent's and other public officers.

"As the day closed the streets were filled with people, and everything indicated that rough scenes were about to occur. The Union printing office was soon attacked, and the mobhad to be driven off. The Intendent made a speech to the mob from the rowl of a car, and promised to meet the employers and enceavor to pursuade them to accede to the terms of the strikers, and the latter moved off, only to pass along the Malecon and other places and to swell their numbers. along the Malecon and other places and to swell their numbers.

"At the Bellavista Station, one of them holsted a red flag on a pole, and from that moment this flag was the banner of the movement. The mass moved from the Malecon to Victoria Square and here it divided into three separate bodies, which took different directions.

The body about 600 strong, marched through

tions.
One body, about 500 strong, marched through Victoria street throwing stones at the houses. Branches were torn from the trees, and wherever it was believed work was in process, the mob haited and was joined by the workinen. This step was first adopted at the maccaroni factory of Flumb & Co., then at the German bakery, and then at some ten or twelve other establishments, until the Merced Church was reached.

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Then the mob moved toward the Estero de las Delicias. On passing a bakery in Tivoli street stones were thrown at the windows and doors, and the workmen were called upon to leave. Some fifteen shots were lired from the bakery, and twelve were wounded. Only when the shots ceased was the house broken into, and then a scene of killing followed which can scarcely be described. A cigar shop and a wholesale store were sacked. After an hour had elap ed a picket appeared, only to ack the plunderers to withdraw, and as they did not do so the soldiers withdraw, and the indiscriminate plundering continued. At 5 o clock another force appeared under Major Jarra, but the places mentioned had by that time been completely sacked.

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Meanwhile similar and even worse scenes were being enacted in the large quarter. The railrord shops were completely destroyed and their contents thrown into the sca. The female car drivers house was completely demolished. The agency of the Baron was sacked, and Emin's b'scult factory was destroyed.

Then picket force arrived and orened fire, killing one of the rioters and wounding four others. But this did not frighten the mob. There were cries of "Death to the rich and the pretenders." By 4 o'clock the mob mustered at least 10,000, and although repeatedly enarged by the police, who employed savres, the charges proved ineffectual, although they again left some twenty on the ground.

Viewed from the beach the scene on the hill was truly horrhise as the police were seen, sabres in hand, charging here and there. The mob offered some resistance and wounded a policeman.

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By 5 P, M, the mob had almost disappeared, but the drinking shops and groggeries in that cathuca. Mann, Yungay, and the adjacent streets were full of low-class people, who were dinking and prepart to case the night where they were. Roting was still in progress nother parts of the town.

At 7 P, M, a large body of policemen charged on the mob in Fedantra square and made live prisoners. At the same time a band of ricters passed through Victoria street smashing doors, windows, lamps, &c., and crying "Pillage, pillage!" They plundered many houses on Delicias, and there was not a single soldier there.

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During the night the streets were patrolled by troops. The Agencia Suitana, in Independencia street, was sacked, although the owner had as yed for assistance. At 8 P. M. the Intendent's deer's were closed, and after that hour he attended to no call for assistance.

At 7:20 P. M. cavalry pickets made several charges in the Amandral, where stores were being sacked. In Condell street the mob attacked some jowelry stores, among them being that of Cohen Lenon, and destroyed the show cases and the windows. A picket arrived after all was overing this district.

At 9:30 P. M. a train a vived with a battalion commanded by Gen. Valcivie-o, and subsequently a cores 500 strong. By 12 P. M. 300 mutherer and strikers were in juil, and order was restored.

### A NEW BROADWAY HOTEL.

## Stafford and Whitnker Open the Imperial at the Corner of Thirty-second Street,

There probably were not two better satisfied hotel men in New York last night than Messrs. Stafford and Whitaker as they stood in their New Hotel Imperial at Broadway and Thirty and street and welcomed the guests who had been invited to inspect the building. The hotel has been erected by the Goelets at a cost of \$1,000,000, and furnished at an additional cost of \$350,000. Stanford White is the architect, and the style is that of the Benaissance.

The building is ten stories high, as nearly fireproof as such a building can be made, and contains 300 rooms which are adapted for use in suites as well as singly. The general effect of the main hall is somewhat bewildering. The coiling is decorated with stucco work in high relief, and the walls have a high wainscoting of Nubian marble. The floor is a mosaic. The celling of the office cost \$12,000 and is a copy of one

Autian marble. The floor is a mosaic. The colling of the office cost \$12,000 and is a copy of one in the Vatican. The main restaurant on the Thirty-second street side is a beauty. It is finished in ivory and gold in the style of Louis XIV. There is a narrow marble wainscoting in this room, and at one end are two small balconies for musicians. From the windows are hung heavy silk curtains, embroidered with metal threads. On the right of the hall is a cafe wainscoted with antique black wainut panels. Beyond the cafe is an onyx ber that would tempt the most inveterate irrohibitionist to order a drink.

In one of the lirst-floor rooms is a panel painted by Abbey. It represents the old Bowling Green with a crowd of Knickerbockers having a game of bowls on the ture while a group of children watch them. The building is equipped with electric lights, steam heaters, and roomy elevators. By a new system of signals a guest can order everything from his room that the hotel affords from a cecktail and note paper before breaklast to a bottle of Bass and an early call at night. On the second-floor is a large private dining room and a number of small reception rooms. The careves in the Euper part of the house were made in England especially for the rooms, and the furniture is in keeping with the general style of the house.

Before the carpenters had left the building

THEY DISCUSS THE CROW

The Patrobild House Circle Hear Wonder

About the Great American Bird. HAMMONDSPORT, Sept. 1.—"I hate to intro duce a subject that may seem stale and hackpeyed," said Landlord Ross at the last meeting of the Fairchild House Circle, "but a Farmer Adelt Railey is here this evening, and knows a whole lo; about it. I would like to say a few words on it and hear something out of Farmer Batley's experience on the same. The subject I would suggest is the crow. "Old Crow?" inquired Honorary Member Major John D. Williams of Elmira.

"Incidentally," said Landlord Ross, "But principally the common, every-day, great American crow. I have had something on my mind about the crow for a long time. While it hasn't kept me awake as much nights as some members of this circle have. I have yearned coin not in notes, and this demand caused the for companionship in its possession. Feeling doors of the Custom House to close, a step that Farmer Balley may have a similar burden on his mind, I am willing to-night to swap mine for his, even up, if it be the pleasure of

it being the pleasure of the circle, Landlord Soss processed:

"Maybe crows are smarter nowadays than they were when I lived on the farm down back of Fenn I an but if they are it doesn't seem to go I fenn I an but if they are it doesn't seem to go I fenn I an but if they are it doesn't seem to go I fenn I an but if they are it doesn't seem to go I fenn I an that the farmer had to be the Irlend of the strong or the some folks claim he is, but we found out down back of Penn I an that the farmer had to be the Irlend of the crow what its east that he could of the crow when the seem they are got our core planted that seach we noticed that the crows assemble to be enjoying themselves more than usual in the flesh and so we went to work and a thed four or five autis of the crows and a the four or five autis of the crows and the flesh and so we went to work and a the four or five autis of the crows and the country from Maint to Texas, and of curre we thought they would settle the corn stellers on our farm for once and all. I was a trible of the country from Maint to Texas, and of curre we thought they would settle the corn stellers on our farm for once and all. I was a trible of the country from Maint to Texas, and of curre we thought they would settle the corn stellers on our farm for once and all. I was a trible of the country from the flesh of the country from the strong of the flesh of the country from the strong of the flesh of the country from the strong of the flesh of the country from the strong of the flesh of the country from the strong of the flesh of the country from the strong of the flesh of

discuss Old Crow."
This the circle promptly proceeded to do.

### ONE POLICEMAN GOT SLAPPED

And Another Locked up His Prisoner, Brokes Arm and All. A handsome young woman of 20 was found

at Ninth avenue and Twenty-first street las night by Policeman Lyman in the company of a gang of young toughs and very much unde the influence of liquor. At the West Twentieth street station house she said she was Jenni De Revely of Brown place. 189th street, and Willis avenue, She wore several diamonds be sent home. One of the policemen made a remark that she did not like and she turned and slapped him soundly on the face. She was locked up for the nicht.

August W. Resson of 417 West Sixteenth street. Oscar Emmons of 419 West Sixteenth street, oscar the stoop of 401 West Sixteenth street, and tweive others were "working the growler" on the stoop of 401 West Sixteenth street last night, when Policeman Martin ordered them away. They refused to go, and Martin arrested iterson and Emmons. Shortly after the men were locked up their companion came to the station house and said that Emmons had been severely clubbed by the officer, and that his wrist was broken. On investigation this proved to be the case. An ambulance was summoned and Emmons was bought to the hospital where the broken bones of bis left forearm were set. Then he was returned to the station house and locked up. be sent home. One of the policemen made

# BROKE JAIL WITH A THREAD.

The Prisoners Said to Have Possessed the Secret of Softening the Iron Bars.

From the Atlanta Constitution.
MACON, Aug. 27.—A bold jall delivery occur-

palated by Arboy. It retrees the old Bowling nor with a crowd of knickerboekers having a game of bowls on the turi while a group of children such them. The building and room with a crowd of the control tiple, steam heaters, and room with electric lights, steam heaters, and room that the notel affords from a cock tail and note naper before breaktast to a bottle of Bassand an early call at night. On the second-floor is a large private dining room and a number of small reception rooms. The carrets in the European private dining room and a number of small reception rooms, and the furtilities in the keeping with the general style of the house were number of guests had engaged rooms, and last night the houtel was errowded with irients of the Geoleta, and the submitted of the work of the private property of the public.

\*\*Loop and the submitted of the Geoleta, and the Bartholdi, in this city. The hotel is to be run on the further of the group of the building remains to be completed, but it will be open to-day for the public.

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YACHTS FINISH IN THE DARK

SEVENTE-TWO PRETTY BOATS SAIL A LONG RACE IN THE LOWER BAY. The Second Event of the New York Yacht

Essing Association Contented in Light Breezes and Calms—A Fine Ficture is the Narrows—An Exciting Finish. With red lights flashing to port and green enes to starb ard, a tower of canvas alow and aloft, and a white furrow of foam at their bows, twenty-two yachts of the seventy-two that started at noon in the race of the New York Yacht Racing Association came rushing up out of the darkness to the finish line off

Bedlow's Island last night, making an exciting picture that will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it. Such a bedlam afloat was never heard. Five yachts had crossed in 30 seconds, five more in the next minute, and all the twenty-two within 9 minutes. Each boat carried from six to a dozen men, and all hands velled out to the judges on Commodore Prime's schooner Edith. which lay at anchor, the number of their boat pefore she reached the finish line, and the wonder was not that the judges caught the time, but that the schooner, judges and all, were not demolished by the main booms and spinnaker booms of the fleet as they swept by. It had been a typical fluky day for this part of

the fleet, the cabin sloops having to round

Buoy 8% on the Southwest Spit. They got be-

calmed down there, and had to anchor for

hours till the breeze came, and by that time

the small classes that nad rounded Buoys 18

and 15 on the West Bank had finished and and 15 on the West Bank had finished and gone home.

At least a thousand persons went down the bay in the Iron steamboat Cygnus to see the race. They came from Jersey City, ionkers, Harlem. Newark. Connecticut. Sing Sing, Hooken, and Tappan zee, for yachts from clubs belonging to all these places sailed in the race. There were not less than 800 men on board the racing c.s.t. and a very odd picture they made in their mann-colored togs as they mancouved their boats for positions at the start, cheered on by the flutter of many ke chiefs in the hands of the presty girls on the steamer.

Jown the upber bay they went before a light breeze from the north and some with spinnakers set to starthoard and others with ribs out. The wind fell light off Stapleton, and the cbb tide bonched them so in the Narrows that they looked like a toy panorama moving along past Fort Wadsworth in a sea of glass. A dozen or so of the skinpers forgot to read their sailing rules, and so lost nearly an bour in getting back to buoy 15, which they had passed to the west'ard in violation of the rules. This was the cause of no end of protests at the finish from the boats that lost, for they say the mistake but did not see it rectified. Gov. Leon Abbott of New Jersey place; his steam launch at the disposal of the judges and press, and he accompanied them over the short courses. The Cygnus went down to the Southwest Spit buoy.

At 20 clock a spanking breeze came in rom the southeast. It sent the isser asling merrily down the main shipchannel, in this summer by Wallin & Gorman for Clinton James of field Bank, showed her good qualities. The was woll sailed by Jack Sawyer, assisted by her owner. The sloon Gertrude, owned by Commodore H. B. Pearson of the Jersey City Yacht Club, did some excellent work under the skilled guidance of Joe Eleworth. Between the Corbett and Cameron there was a hot fight for first places, but neither of them won after all. Flukes spoiled the cat Nina's chances of a close race with the Henry Gray, and the little Bon Ton ngain At least a thousand persons went down the

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So the winners are the Avalon, Mergus, Pavonia, Millie, Lagle Wing. Our own, Just Woke P. Henry Gray, Ripple, Nora L., Nadeya, Undine, Bon Ton, and Gala Water. The Judges were Messrs. Prime. Gartland. Busseli, and Adams.

The fail race of the New York Yacht Club will be sailed on Sept. 18. The start will be made off Scotland Lightship at 11 A. M., wind and weather cermitting.

The courses will be to windward or leeward and return. Course No. 1—Second class schooners and class 6 and 7, of sloops, cutters and yaws. 9-mile course. No. 2—For all other classes, all types included, 18 miles.

The prizes will be a \$250 prize in each class when two or more start.

A \$75 prize for second if four or more start.

A special prize \$2500 for keel schooners sailing in one class if two or more start.

Entries should be addressed. Regatta Committee, N. Y. Y. C., 67 Madison avenue, and will be received up to 10 P. M., Sept. 12.

Played Mischief with Lynn Yntche.

LYES, Sept. 1.—When the time for starting the regains of the Lyun Yacht Club arrived there was no wind After a little while the wind freshened, and, although many of the toats had not reached the starting point. the signal was given. The Magic was the only first class boat that could reach the starting point, so the race for this class was declared off. The second-class was also this class was declared off. The second-class was also spit up by the caim. The White Fawn was the first to get away, with Harbinser a could furthese third, and Aimira fearth. The White Fawn finished first bring I minutes the second shead of distribute. The Duchess was 11 minutes belind the Cape boat. There was a sirries in the race of the third-class keels the Einma L. winding by over a minutes from the Sword Fish and contrabolated class are the sirriers in the third-class centreboard class are the sirriers in the third-class with the Secret second and the Navis third. The Tom Cat won in the centreboard class, and the astria won in the keels.

The Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark had a ten mile read race on the Elizabeth-Rahway course yesterday morning for the cinb championship. The start we made midway between the two towns at lu:80 o'diock. but long before that time the course was lined with hundreds of bicyclists and other speciators. There hundreds of bicyclists and other speciators. There were two turns, one near Rinsabeth and one at Rahway. The starters and handleaps were Coffin. 6 minutes: It will be the starters and handleaps were Coffin. 6 minutes: It will be the starter of th

SAILING OFF MARBLEHRAD, Smart Floot of Thirty-Spoters Mave

Pretty Mass. MARBLEHRAD, Sept. L.—The Corinthian Yacht Club's second championship race was salied to-day in a light southwest breeze with a big fleet of contesting rachts. The thirty-footer Saladin, Mignon, Shark, and Hawk were the chief contestants, and they made a mighty protty race, the fourth boat being less than three minutes behind the leader at the finish. The Mignon took the lead at the start. followed closely in order by the Saladin. Hawk, and Shark, Before reaching Point Neck the Saladin passed the Mignon and stood out toward Half-way Book

and stood out toward Half-way Bock followed by the Hawk and Shark, while the Mignon stood in to the neck and seemed to have a decided advantage. On the beat to Hig Rock buoy the Mignon had the beat of it and rounded first with the Saladin second, Shark third, and Hawk fourth.

After rounding the buoy the yachts squared away for Balf-Way Rock and on this the Saladin second serious the Mignon. The Shark and Hawk were coming up very fast, and it was anybody's race. Half-Way Bock was rounded as follows:

Saladin 12.55.50 Shark 19-64.10 12:86:00 | Shark ...... 12:80:00 | Hawk

Migron... 12:80:00 | Hawk | 12:80:00 On the last leg the Mignon closed up considerably, but the Seladin managed to retain the lead, and crossed the line a winner by 1 minute 10 seconds.

The Susie and Ione had the race for second-class boats to themselves, and the lone won by about a minute. In the special class for cruisers the clytle won on actual time, but the Bon Bon was given the race on allowance, although fourteen minutes behind. Only two third-class boats started, and the Edith beat the Wanda ninetoen minutes. The Hornet beat the Wanda ninetoen minutes. The Hornet beat the Kraken in the race for fourth class, and the Josephine had a walk-over in the fifth class. Twelve small boats started in the special class, and the Tantrum won. The summary:

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#### A REMARKABLE YEARLING.

LEXINOTON, Sept. 1 .- A fine attendance witnessed the opening of the Iroquois Hunt Club's fourth annual midsummer race meeting today. The weather was fine, the track fast, and the programme an attractive one, inasmuch as one of the races was the first purseever offered by a jockey club for yearlings to compete for. There were five starters for the event: Loudon, 100. Henderson up: Carmencits. 97, Worsham in the saddle: The Hero, 100, Harding up: On the Lea. 97. Harris as lockey, and Crookshank, 190, ridden by Freeman. Loudon and Carmencita. stable companions, were the favories, but neither finished in the first two. On the Lea, a daughter of Onondaga and Bonnie Lee, who was 6 to 1 in the betting, making all the running, and winning in a canter by four lengths, running the distance in 22k, the best time ever run on a regular jockey club track. The Hero, a son of Himyer or Fellowcraft, was second, lapped out by London, third. The other races, which were productive of good sport, fell in turn to J. T. Fanny S. and Spectator, only one of which was the joke of the talent.

On the success of the present meeting hinges 100, Henderson up; Carmencita, 97, Worsham On the success of the present meeting hinges the offering of fall yearling stakes in the future by the various Western jockey clubs.

Opening of the Cloncoster Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1,-The new running track at Gloucester was opened to-day before 15,000 people, who were given good sport by an excellent string of horses in well contested races. The opening event went to Gloster, at races. The opening event went to Gloster, at 10 to 1 in the betting, and Grace F, captured the second after a driving finish with Lakewood and Monte Cristo. The Auturndale Stable's ling Hazen was too much for his opponents in the third and Pale's followers lost heavily on King lule. Lady Mary, bought for \$250 at Gut enburg a few days ago, won the fourth, deleating a hot favorite in Sea Bird.

The Polisades Regatta

YONERS, Sept. 1.-The Palisade Boat Club held its twenty third annual regatta to day. The course was one mile straightaway, except the championship single sculis which was one and one-half miles.

The first race was junior double sculis and was won by P. B. Roseire and C. C. Rossire in 5 minutes 41 secends. The next event was the race of the day, an eight-oared barge race between the Pallsade and Hud-son Roat clubs. The latter crew made the best start, and pulling 38 strokes to the minute to the Pallsade's 34, had a half length lead at the half mile. At the mile point the l'alisade crew were steadily gaining but be-fore they could catch their opponents the line was crossed and the Rudson crew won by air feet. In the Crosses and the inused crew won by all less. In the fast time of 4 minutes 5, seconds. The winning crew was: W. Read, D. Fostiersione, M. Fitzeerald, T. Firth, W. Cowan goxswain. The Fallsade crew, which was of much lighter weight, was: J. D. Forsyth, G. F. Holden, L. W. Jones, H. C. Kuchler, T. J. Shautinessy, R. Q. Jackson, G. Reve, E. Marin, Jr., stroke; Thomas of much lighter weight, was: J. 1. Forsyth, G. P. Holden, E. W. Jones, H. C. Kuchler, T. J. Shauthnessy, R. G. Jackson, G. Reeva, E. Martin, Jr., stroke; Thomas Fearer, coxswain.

The senior double sculls was won by E. R. Holden and G. Keeve, in 4 minutas A7 seconds.

In the junior fours the winning craw were: P. B. Rossine, G. H. Niegman, W. T. C. Arpenter, E. W. Jones, E. Martin, Jr., beat E. R. Holden, in in the champlen emplaying sculls time, # minutes 464 seconds.

in the junior single sculls (i. Heeve, P. P. Getty, G. P. Holden, and E. H. Merfast started. Holden won by three longths from Getty Reevestiffed.

In the eight-cared sizella the craw composed of A. G. Hooper, B. M. Oxiey, C. P. Drummon, C. D. Belknan, P. P. Getty, E. Hickerman, G. Reeva, R. E. Slades, stroke and B. G. Westcott, cozawain, won by a length in 5 minutes 19 seconds.

Thisstrace was for senior fours, and was won by P. P. Mestu, N. D. Knapp, G. Reevs, and J. E. Noffst, in 6 minutes 18 seconds.

YONERER, Sept. 1.—The Yonkers V. M. C. A. held a field day at their grounds at Lowerre to-day, the games being open to the Yonkers and Greenpoint associations The Yonkers Association won 43 out of the possible 54 points and thus won the banner. No time was taken. The results of the games were as follows, Greenpoint man being marked with a "G":

Running High Jimp-First D E. Myers 4 feet 10 inches; second, W. H. Rall, Jr., third, J. M. Dick.
One hundred yard boys! Race—First, O. Kift; second, S. Neitt; third, C. T. Kuchler.
One hundred-yard soys! Race—First, O. Kift; second, G. M. Gard, J. Cross "G. T. Kuchler: second, M. T. Serrell: bird, C. T. Kuchler: second, M. T. Serrell: bird, H. H. Banks.
Three mits Eun-First, F. E. Whitney; second, A. Mills; third, W. B. Edit.
Tug of War—Won by Greenpoint team.
One fifth-mile Hundle Race—First, C. T. Kuchler; second J. Cross. "G": third, W. B. Kaird, Jr.
Gne-mile Walk—First, F. R. Whitney; second, J. Mc-Laughlin, "G": third, C. Patterson, "G". The Yonkers Association won 43 out of the notable 54

On Its 167th Bace.

MONUMERT BEACH, Mass., Sept. 1.—The Beverly Yacht Club came down to this part of the coast to-day to sail Club came flows to this part of the coast to-day to sail its 167th race. A wholesa's southwesterly breass was blowing, and the boats had no trouble in covering the courso. Boats were present from all the ports in south-castern Massachusetta as well as from Boaton and other places on the north shore. There were done classes for cathoats, and one for sloops. The latter for sent over r thirteen mile course, and the other courses were respectively ten and a half miles for just and second classes, sight miles for third class, and five miles for fourth class hosts. The Relatince of Boaton owned by N. H. Emmons, won in the special class for sloops. The other witners were: First class. A P. S. second class, Mist; third class. Formle; fourth class, Edith.

Checker Players Shy of Each Other. PROVIDERCE, Sept. 1,—The match of thirty checker games between Clarence H. Freeman of this city and Charles F. Barker of Boston for \$500 began this after noon. The Denny opening was used in the two games and both were drawn.

Football Licks. The Caledonia Football Club of Newark has put a trong second eleven into the field.

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The membership of the Longfellow Football Club is steadily increasing, and as many of the old players are returning to irrobklyn, the club will have again two good elevens at its disposition.

The New Rochelle Football Club has been admitted to membership in the American Football Association. membership in the American Football Association.

Jamieson and Monroe, as forwards: Reloonald and
Dincan as backs, put up a fine game for the Caledonians yesterday, while Fiyns and Atkinson, the latter in
guel, played in good style for the home team.

The Irish Athletic Club has selected the following
team: M. O'Donnell, captain: P. Fowers, M. J. Healty, J.

Hurley, J. Harinst, P. Breen, F. Savage, M. S. Barry,
P. Dunne, and J. Fowers. The New Jersey Blate League teams will find it hard work to take the State championship cup from the Caledonians, who now hold it. The Brooklyn Football Club, which was started less year under the management of Mr. Hapley, is a thing of the past.

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Thicky's games between the Longfellows of Brocklym and the Nonparells on the latter's grounds at Ridge and the Nonparells on the latter's grounds at Ridge as both sides as sine at historic for the fray, and will bridge as the front of the fray, and will be front on the fray, and will be front on the fray and practice beneators at the passes of the fray and practice beneators at the passes and Club's greatering at Historic on the fray and practice beneators at Historic and specialists will have to pay on practice as well as play days.

VERY WICKED FOR A CENT

THE SMALL BOY SMOKES AND DEFIES THE "CIGARDOT LAW."

If You Were a Polleeman Would You Star a Boy to the Pentientlary for Smoking, or World You Look the Other Way! Yesterday was a rare day for the New York mall boy. He had an opportunity to be wickeder for a cent than ever before. By taking one little puff from a cigarette he might trample on the New York Legislature, defy the whole Board of Aldermen, and hear scorn and humiliation on the nearest policeman. This glut of iniquity at rock-bottom prices delighted the New York small boy, and he hugged himself with solid contentment as, behind his own private dry goods box or in some one else a doorway, he blew smoke and contempt at all the powers that be.

"De fellers as wants ter take all de fun a fel ler can git fur a cent is hoga," commented a yel-low-skinned, bare-footed young fellow, who was drawing vigorously at a dying cigarette stump in a basement entrance, near Mulberry and Elizabeth streets. "I sells me papers en makes me money fair. Then it's mine, ain't it? En it ain't any other feller's funeral of I blows it in fur a smoke. See? A feller's no good of he don't git his smoke, of he's got his money fair en paid fur it."

This sentiment was common among the boys along Mulberry street and the Bowery. They took advantage of what they considered their rights, too, and not a few of them loafed defi-

took advantage of what they considered their rights, too, and not a few of them loafed definantly within sight of Police Headquarters, puffing with studied carelessness the atubathy had picked upor the brandnew digarettes they had bought in elebration of the holiday.

No catcha me airights: said an Italian lad of 18 or 14 years who sat within the high iron fence and behind a big pillar of San Salvatore's Church in Muberry street. This decistration was received with admiring grins by the bevy of the Italian's young acquaintances who peered through the fence to see a "feller wid de nerve" to beard the fion in his den by smoking on the same block with Police Headquarters.

There were evidences in several parts of the city that the policemen were willing to shut an eye rather than arrest the small boys who were gloating over their new importance in the sight of the law. "Good enough work for the Broadway squad, but how d1 look helping a ten-year-old newsboy up to the Island only because he put a stub in his mouth? It would keep me husting all the time, and would probably start more little fellows for the proadway squad, but how d1 look helping a ten-year-old newsboy up to the Island only because he put a stub in his mouth? It would keep me husting all the time, and would probably start more little fellows for the penitentiary than anything else you could think of."

At Union equare lour gamins were having some iun with the park policemen at 2 o'clock. Each had a candy cigar with a bit of bright scarled paper at the end of it. (no of them had deceived a policeman with the mock cigar early in the day, and the other three had been endeavoring vainly to imitate his success ever since.

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"Get on to his jiglets in de soapstone suit." cried one who couldn't get a policeman to ohase him and was bound to have some fun any way. "How's de chippy perlice—ki-yi-yi." But the sparrow policeman did not answer the truant by a look or movement. "They've all got divils to-day." he remarked to a bystander, and stepped out of their hearing.

The act that caused all this holiday amusement was known at Albany as "Gillice's Cigaroot bill." It says:

No chid actually or apparently under 16 years of age shall smoke or in any way use any cigar, cigarette, or tobacce on any form whatever in any public street. A violation of this subdivisions shall be a misdemasanor, and shall be punished by a fine not exceeding slo and not less than 22 for each offence.

The Board of Aldermen re-inforced this bill with a resolution that on Sept. I and thereafter the police should see to it that every boy under or apparently under 16 years of age caught smoking in public should be arrested. Yesterday and day before yesterday mornings all the city noticemen were instructed to act in accordance with the provisions of the act and resolution. So far as can be learned they didn't. Under the terms of the law a boy caught smoking does not get off with a night in a cell and a scare or a fine in the solice court next morning, but goes to prison unless he can give ball, to be tried for misdemeanor.

Brothers Droward Teacher.

Brothers Drowned Together.

The dead wagon of a West Farms undertaker rolled up to the house at 950 East 161st street a little after 10 o'clock last night, and from it were unloaded the bodies of Stephen and George Hardare. The lads were 12 and 14 years old respectively. At about 1:40 o'clock in the afternoon they had asked their father. John Hardare, a shoemaker, their father. John Hardare, a shoemsker, if they could go for a walk. He gave them permission, but to the mont to go near the water. They made straight for Oak Point, however, and by 2 P. M. were in swimming. Stephen, the younger, got out of his depth and called to George for aid. George went to him. Stephen threw his arms around George and both were drowned. The two boys were the only children left to the Hardares, two others having died.

John McAvoy, an iron moulder, of 502 West Twenty-sixth street, was drowned while bathing in the North River at the foot of Twenty-ninth street yesterday alternoon.

from a physician of St. Mary's Hospital gave from a physician of St. Mary's Hospital gave cholera infantum as the cause of death. A middle-aged woman, who is known to the neighbors as Mrs. Fallon, but who says that she is new marafed to a young man named Waish, says she is the mother of the dend child. She says she is too poor to pay for its burial.

burial.

The room in which the dead child lay is only a lew test square, and the surroundings were as wretched as can be imagined. It was said that Mrs. Fallon had two or three other children at the house last week, but if such were the case they have been removed, as none of them was there last night.

A Child Choked to Beath

Frederick Maus, the two-year-old son of William Maus of 2.187 Second avenue, choked yesterday morning while eating soup in the reserves morning while eating some in the rooms of Mrs. Demeger at that address. She carried the boy to the Harlem Hospital, and Dr. Guest attempted to open his windpipe, but the child died. The autopsy showed that his windpipe was stopped up by a bit of gristle and fat.

On Complaint of Several Cirls

James Lyman, 40 years old, giving his address as West street. Vonkers was arrested in Long island City yesterday. Complaint was lodged against him on July 16 by several persons who saw him trying to induce 18 year-old Lizzte May Brogan of Third street Long is year-old Lizzie May Brogan of Third street Long island City, to go into a vacant lot. The girl said afterward that he threatened to kill her if she made any outery. He she is accoused of making propease to Notlie Timpson of 147 Fifth street. Notile Losir of the Vernon avenue and a number of other girls in the same neighborhood. He managed to clude arrest, and vertexday was the first time he was seen in Long feland City since last July. One of the persons who witnessed his conduct toward tizzie Brogan asw him on the street and notified the police. The girls have identified him.

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THE FATE OF THE CLOWN.

Robbed of His Dignity, He Lives on His

From the Chicago Times.

Prom the Chicago Times.

"There are only a few of us left." he said, with a patronizing air that took off the touch of egotism—only a few of us left. Time was when it took a wise man to be a clown; now it takes—well, an average fool. I don't say much but I bleed inward."

Frank Reynolds, the clown, was in a reminiscent mood as he stood in the dressing tent preparing for the afternoon performance. The appointments of the room wore not sumptious, nor was leynolds's toilet elaborate. Howe of battered, weather-stained transs encumbered the space. Heaps of gaudy trapping; the disjects membra of many an assumed character, were scattered on every site. It was one of those illienquipped apartments in which modesty finds its sole screen in a vacant stare. The clown's costume was a mixture of the antique and the modern. It consisted of a pair of shoes and a pair of trousers. Freparatory to a bath, the star was shaving before an inchort wo of looking glass tacked to the centrepole. A water pail served as a shaving mug and the till of the trunk as a table.

"Convenient, isn't it?" continued the clown, holding a case of soon in one hand and lathering his face with the other. "Ah, well, such is circus life. Clowns? There are none nowadays. As a clas—we're like the mastedon plesiosaurus—an extinct race. There used to be clowns though—the goulne article. W. F. Wallett, Harry Brown, Jim Seal, Jim Weal, Joe Fentiand Sim Long, Bob Williams, and Dan Rice were giants. They were the chief attractions of the show, the features that most advertised. They placed in a small ring where they made grimaces the people could see, and indulged in sharp repartee that the people could hear. They cracked lokes at everything and everybody, and the ringmaster cracked his whip at them. Great days, those! Great any, too! The clowns then were artists, and, as a ruie, as conceited as adored."

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nay, too! The clowns then were artists, and, as a rule, as conceited as adored."

"And now?"

"Well, we've nothing left but our egotism, and that, owing to our constant snules, is pretty well dwarfed. Big rings and multiple performances gagged our mouths years ago. We're not allowed to say anything: we could not be heard if we were. Clowning now is an extravagant pantomime, nothing more. The fellow who can fall intest or most awkwardly, make the most wretched apology for a 'silent fellow who can fall intest or most awkwardly, make the most wretched apology for a 'silent inugh,' get in the way and be kicked aside most frequently—in short, the fellow who has the hardthood to go before a multitude of people and make an ass of himself for a pittance when he has the assurance that not one in a thousand is pasing the silentest attention to him, is the best clown.

"Don't see where their hardthood comes in?" ejaculated the clown, vigorou-ly scraping the razor over his face without looking in the glass—an art acquired by lifteen years of practice on the road. "Just imagine being the least conspicuous character in a heat of performers—reople to be looked at chiefly on account of the tinsel and the way in which they are grouped for spectacular effect! There is sourcely a clown in the ring to-day who does not claim public recognition on account of seme trick anin. al-some measive cur that has the faculty of turning somersaults, a monkey back, or an ambitious hog—Lord, how full the world is of them!—that can smoke a pipe. The clown now is an adjunct of his pets, and berrows glory from their 'intelligence.' Glorlous position to be ringmaster for apes, cure, and jackasses, isn't it? Grand old Dan Rice! He clown now is an adjunct of his pets, and berrows glory from their intelligence.' Glorlous position to make the compelied to enter the ring under the circumstances we do now. And the worst of its what our pay has been cut down proportionstely with our dignity."

"And the outlook?"

"There is no outnok, and there will be none

and year out of Twentyaratternoon.

Assessed While the Office was Waiting for
Him to Dress.

James Farran. 26 years old, of 356 West
Twenty-sixth sirest, was stabbed in the face
and about the head by James Greer of 224
West Thirty-third street, infront of Greer's
house, at 11s o'clock last night. Policeman
Geffice of the Twentieth precinct arrested by a the street of the forestitute, and then entered the sac. Greer had earged over the roof, of the Central Office arrested from bears of the Central Office arrested from the

LAFATETE, Aug. 28.—The death of Alexander's. Baker yesterday occurred under very peculiar circumstances. He died from the effects of a small honey bee sting, and within ten minutes after being stung. On Aug. 8 Mr. Baker was stung on the back of his neck and became unconscious, remaining in that condition for an hour or more. On Wednesday he was stung on the end of his nose, and the effect was similar to his first experience, and proved faial. Some years ago Mr. Baker kept an apiary, and nearly lost his life by being stung. This was thirty-two years ago. He was very ill at that time, and since then his pulse has been as low as 45 aimost habitually. Five years ago he was stung with nearly the same effect.

In Summer an Inch Taller than in Winter.

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Prom the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The queer-looking Tower building, although only twenty feet in width is one of the tallest buildings in New York. The walls are practically a framework of fron columns fastened together too and bettom by beams of steel. Expansion joints of the metal work allow for the expansion and contraction produced by changes in the temperature of the weather. On the hottest day in August the building is 175 feet and 2 inches high. The coldest day in midwinter flads it just one inch shorter.

Every year on the evening of Sept. I Joseph Krng gives a corn party at his hotel, 57 hpring street. He has followed the custom for twenty years. Corn, hot satusages, and beer were set up to the guest last hight. Among those who attended the feathwise were Deputy Committening of during Resilly. First hief McGill, Police Sergeant Howert, and Justice C. Resilly.

Julius Hengener Killed

Julius Hengener a peddler of 57 Washington street, Juins liethener a pequier or or washington aircet, this city, walked in front of the Nag Harbor express on the Long island datire 4, et Januaira yesterday morning as it was enterior the depot bound for Long Island City. He was buriet, a bondered fest from the track and killed. Aimost every bone in his body was broken.

Live Stock Murket.

New York, Monday, Sept 1.—Recripts of heeves yeterday and to day were - at it lead heroiding in carloads for exp r , 1); dar leads to the market and article of all for exp r , 1); dar leads to the market and article of a few leads to the market and and depressed a few lecture of 0 to die 2 100 has and show recreased at a suspense r . Trade and depressed at a few lecture of 0 to die 2 100 has and show r leads to leat market and at 8.1.0. The lead to leat market statement of at 8.1.0. The lead to leat market and article and art cows at \$1.0.0. \$2.0. It is and the cows at \$1.0.0. \$2.0. It is another than the same and the same and the same and the same and the same at \$1.0.0. \$2.0. It is another and the same at \$1.0.0. \$2.0. It is another and the same at \$1.0.0. \$2.0. It is a same at \$1.0.0. \$2.0. It is a same at \$1.0.0. \$2.0. It is a same and a same at \$1.0.0. \$2.0. It is a same and a same at \$1.0.0. \$2.0. It is a same and a same at \$1.0.0. \$2.0. It is a same at \$1.0.0. \$2.0. \$3

SUPREME COURT—CHARGERS—Motion calendar. Nos. 1 to 16, called at 11 & M
SURMOGRAT's COURT—For probate—Wills of George G.
Sickles, J. S. Davidson, John Syan, H. H. Dalnisker,
Isaac Louis, hot H. S. Jones et 10 & M. Fatrick Ma-

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest from An

A Chicago despatch says: "The Chicago and Atlantic Railroad was formally turned over to the Erie corporation yesterday, and thus becomes a part of that company's system. Vice. President S. M. Felton, Jr., of the Erie has taken charge of the newly acquired property as general manager and issued his first official order, appointing E. B. Thomas, general manager; G. G. Cochran, general freight agent; P. C. Donald, general passenger agent, and C. D. Wood, travelling auditor. Mr. Thomas, it is nderstood, will move his headquarters from New York to Chicago, A. M. Tucker, general superintendent of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio division of the Eric, is to have the Chicago and Atlantic attached to his jurisdiction."

Railway projects among the Adirondacks are Railway projects among the Adirontacks are becoming. One railway company in at Lawrence county has already been incorporated this week by Syracuse men and now comes another by Watertown men. His new company is to be called the Gouverneur and Edwards Railroad Company. The company is to construct and operate a fourteen-mile railroad, which shall join the Rome. Watertown and Oxdonsburg Railroad at Gouverneur station, and run hrough the town of Fowler to the village of Edwards. Its capital is fixed at \$150, 000. The directors are George B. Phelps. Edward A. Bond, John Sheldon, Frank A. Hinds, George Smith. A. T. E. Lansing, and I. J. Morris.

An Annapolis despatch says the Baltimore and Potomac Rallroad is steadily building its four tracks between Washington and Baltimore.

The Alton will follow surt. Meantime the compales anxious to the Alton will follow surt. Meantime the content that the order of the superness of the content to the Mississipol flavor and the ago is suspended until Sept. 15. To-day was the date on which the reduced rates were ordered into effect, and the postponement is granted in response to the petition for a releasing that was prepared at a recent meeting of managers. The petition was originally signed by eleven of the companies, but after the meeting of the liock island directors on last Baturiay. President Cable telegraphed Chairman Midgeley to withdraw the signature of the Rock Island. The request did not reach washington, lowever, until the notice of postponement had been issued. The flock island gave notice to day that the rates ordered by the Inter-State Commission will be put into effect on Sept. 12. The Alton will follow surt. Meantime the companies anxious to have the orders set asing will urge the Commission to recome the case. Should the Commission refuse the competition of the Rock Island and Alton will doubless competite other roads to fall into line at the reduced schedule.

The second attempt to put into effect the uniform bill of lading on all roads leading eastward from Chicago resulted in another failure. It was to have been adopted yester day, in accordance with the recent agreement of the Chicago freight committee of the Central Trafic Association, but there seems to have been a fatal hitch in the arrangement. The Wabash road declined to use it on through shipments in connection with the Canadian Pacific, and the Chicago and Grand Truck refused to use it unless the Wabash applied it on all through business. The Big Four would only adopt the bill in case all other roads adopted it, and the result was that three of the Chicago roads continued giving their patrons the old form of receipt. The outlook for the new bill of lading i- generally regarded in Chicago as even more gloomy than heretofors.

JACKSON. Sept. 1.-The Constitutional Con-

A twenty-mile road race will be held by the Reading Wheelmen on Sept. 20.

Arrangements are being made to hold a race meet at Atlantic City next week. Many long trips were taken a wheel in consequence of Labor Day being a boliday.

The fall tournament of the Reckland County Wheel-men will be hald on Rept. 20. The Elizabeth Wheelmen will hold a ten-mile road race on Sept. 27 on the Hahway course.

G. W. Dennison has won more events in the racing circuit to date than any of the Western cracks. Clertions and Meetings.

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OFFICE OF THE COMSTOCK TUNNEL COMPANE, 116 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Notice is hereby given the first all install Meeting of Stockholders of the Comstock Tunnel Journal Meeting of Stockholders of the Comstock Tunnel Journal Will be held at the Company's office, 116 Broadway, in the city of New York, on Monday Oct. 18, 18ch at 10 clock P. M., for the Election of Trustees Inspectors of Election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be Closed on Saturday, hept. 18, 18ch ost 12 M., and remain Closed until Theeday, Oct. 18, 18ch at 10 A. M.

By order of the Board.

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The following are previous for the By laws regulating the election of Directors or Officers of the Comstock Tunnel Company.

"Section: The number of Trustees shall be seven.

"Section: The number of Trustees shall be seven to the Company held for that purpose, as hereinafter set forth in Section 211. The Board of Trustees shall without unnecessary delay after organizing, elect by ballot the officers of the Company for the sungiber of Trustees shall be chosen of the Company shall be chosen by build, at each annual meeting of the stockholders to serve as inspectors of Election for the ensuing year; and at the annual meeting first held after the organization of the Company shall be chosen by build, at each annual meeting of the stockholders to serve as inspectors of Election for the ensuing year; and at the annual meeting first held after the organization of the Company shall be held in New York city to each, and every year except the Officers of the Company at 1 M. and boundaylors of the Company at 1 M. and the second Monday of Crothese.

"Meeting National Meeting of Collection to the Company at 1 M. and boundaylors of the Company at 1 M. and the second Monday of Crothese."

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS and bondholders of the OHIO AND MISSISTITI RAILWAY COMMANY, for the election of limeters to all vacancies and tor other business, will be led at the corporate office of the commany, Ceptral limit below at the corporate office of the commany, Ceptral limit below of the commany, Ceptral limit below to contain that, Ohio, so THUKSDAY, Oct. R. 1:50, at 10 of cook A. M.
The transfer books will be closed from Sept. 9 to Oct. 9 (both inclusive).

EDWARD P. CUTTER, Secretary.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 80, 1880. THE ELECTION OF DIRECTORS and inspectors of the New York Concert Company, Limited, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Casina, Broadway and Seth at, New York City, on the 13th day of September, later at 1 o'clock P. M. By order of the President. W. J. FINCH Secretary.

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